

Great Prize Contest.
IF YOU HAVE A PRETTY BABY
SEND ITS PHOTOGRAPH TO THE EVENING WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO SAVE THE PARK.

The Park Commissioners Oppose It as a World's Fair Site.

Unanimous Resolution Against the Use of Any Part of It.

Western and Southern Mayors Sending Favorable Responses.

The Park Commissioners met to-day and passed a resolution by a unanimous vote declaring against the use of any portion of Central Park as a site for the World's Fair, and pledging the Board to use every legitimate means to prevent such use.

Commissioner Borden presented the resolution and Commissioner Gallun was the only one who withheld assent.

Commissioners Robb and Bowden said they never would deliver their consent to the use of a single foot of the Park for World's Fair purposes.

Mr. Gallun suggested that the Park was in no danger until the Legislature repealed the law protecting Central Park.

Then the vote was taken. The full text of the resolution was as follows: Whereas, It is publicly announced that an attempt will be made under certain contingencies to have a considerable portion of Central Park for the use of the proposed World's Fair in 1892; and Whereas, The Board, by virtue of its office, is charged with the custody of the Park, and under the law, responsible for the safekeeping, care and preservation of the same; and Whereas, The Board of Park Commissioners deprecates any such appropriation of any part of Central Park, and will take every legitimate means to prevent it.

The outcry against the use of any portion of Central Park as a site for the World's Fair of 1892 is having its effect to-day.

Mr. Henry R. Towne, whose resolution it was that was adopted by the Committee on Site, including Central Park in the location, said to-day that all of the Committee are opposed to the Park's use unless absolute necessity compels it.

Mr. Towne is enthusiastic over the Fair project and is in the possession of the Committee's vote.

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TREMONT FLOODED.

A Water Main Bursts and Spouts Like a Miniature Geyser.

Railroad Tracks Undermined and a Bridge Almost Destroyed.

Trains Delayed from All Parts of New England.

Three stalwart policemen this morning kept people from standing on the bridge that spans the Harlem Railroad at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, Tremont.

The bluecoats had their hands full, for the people would persist in endangering themselves by standing on the shaky structure and peering curiously at an immense hole that had been caused by a small-sized Croton water-spout.

The spout occurred on the west side of the bridge, and no one can account for it, except that it was caused by a defective water main.

About 9 o'clock last night a little spring of water began to ooze from the ground. A crowd of people stood around and watched it crawl over the bridge.

Suddenly a space of earth about ten feet square disappeared from in front of the anti-shock-spectators, and with a roar a volume of water rushed out.

The earth near by began to crack and yawn open, as though an earthquake was developing, and the people fled in all directions.

The water spouted out rapidly, and flowing over the new stone wall, just completed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, fell like a miniature Niagara into the roadbed below.

The culvert was quickly flooded with water, and made the passage of trains an impossibility.

The water also flowed down on the south side of the bridge, cutting a deep hollow and undermining the railroad track.

Hundreds of spectators watched the water well up from the ground, and the bridge suddenly there was a loud crack, and the bridge settled perceptibly.

The culvert, which in dismay and no one was allowed to cross it. The settling of the structure cracked the gas pipe which is attached to the bridge, and a huge volume of gas was poured out.

No great was the leak that when the New Haven road crossed the bridge at 9 o'clock the headlight on the locomotive ignited the gas and the lamp was blown into smithy.

The report was a loud one, and pieces of iron, tin and glass showered upon the spectators.

Several passengers who had their heads struck out of the car windows were doused with the water which was hurled into the air.

Police Captain Stevenson sent messengers to the aqueduct people, but before any help had arrived the roadbed over the culvert was impassable.

The Boston, New Haven and New York Railroad, which crosses the bridge at the Grand Central Depot at 11, 11.30 and 11.50, and the 11 and 11.30 trains for Boston and the 11.35 train for Stamford, were delayed for nearly an hour.

Finally help arrived, but it was nearly midnight before the water could be shut off.

Groups of men went to work, and it was found that the new stone wall of the railroad company was badly undermined. All traffic was stopped by order of Capt. Stevenson. This morning, foot passengers could cross the bridge but no vehicles were allowed to attempt it.

The catch for water around the culvert, but by to-morrow everything will be in shape again.

The City of New York Wins

SHE LEADS THE TONIC, CITY OF ROME AND SALES OVER THREE HOURS.

The City of New York has just made the eastward trip in very fast time. Four ocean greyhounds sailed from Sandy Hook a week ago to-day on an ocean race.

The first was the new City of New York, of the Inman line; the new Teutonic, of the White Star line; the City of Rome, of the Anchor line; and the Saale, of the North German Lloyd line.

The City of New York got across first. She arrived at Queenstown at about 9 o'clock last night. The Teutonic arrived about midnight, the Anchor about 1 o'clock, and the Saale about 2 o'clock.

The City of New York had lowered her record for the passage eastward. She had crossed in 5 days, 23 hours, and 30 minutes, making one of the fastest trips on record. Her fastest westward voyage consumed 5 days, 10 hours and 18 minutes.

The number of miles sailed each day is as follows: Wednesday, 384; Thursday, 432; Friday, 448; Saturday, 451; Sunday, 432; Monday, 429.

The City of Paris arrived at Sandy Hook at 9 o'clock this morning. She had crossed in 5 days, 23 hours, and 30 minutes, making one of the fastest trips on record. Her fastest westward voyage consumed 5 days, 10 hours and 18 minutes.

The City of Paris brought among her passengers a number of foreign delegates to the International Congress of Commerce, which meets at Washington on Wednesday.

Surveyor Lyon and the Consuls to Uruguay and Chile, who went down in a tug, came on board to meet them.

Ex-Register John Kelly, the Tammany leader in a resolution favoring Chicago is largely due to hostility towards myself. Had I advocated Chicago the same parties would have been able to get a resolution favoring Chicago.

Mayor Glenn, of Hartford, Conn., sends a copy of the preamble and resolutions adopted by the board of Trade, declaring New York City the only proper place to locate the Fair.

Mayor John B. Mooby, of Cincinnati, writes that he stands ready at all times to lend his full efforts to the success of the Fair.

Chief Burgess John C. Blair, of Huntington, Pa., writes that he stands ready at all times to lend his full efforts to the success of the Fair.

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DEPEW IN THE CHAIR

As Temporary Presiding Officer of the Republican Convention.

He Makes a Speech, and Says the Old Party is All There.

John T. Gilbert the Reported Probable Head of the Ticket.

SAKATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The Republican Convention had filled up slowly, the delegates straggling in without any appearance of interest. Indeed, the ladies on the platform and on the side seats were far more interested than the delegates themselves.

The New York men were about the first to arrive, but they by no means presented a solid front.

Gen. John A. Knapp, the Chairman of the State Committee, called the meeting to order, and the Rev. Dr. McKean, of Ithaca, delivered the prayer.

The Rev. Dr. J. V. Leach, of Albany, who prayed vigorously in the Senate this year that Senator Tom Grady protested, had been selected by the local committee, but he gave way to Dr. McKean.

Warner Miller was the first of the leaders to appear on the platform and he was greeted with a round of applause.

The call of the roll was dispensed with on motion of ex-Gov. Cornell, and then the ever-vigilant James W. Hunt, of Albany, called out Mr. Depew as temporary chairman.

This was carried with a cheer and hand clapping.

What's the matter with Chamberlain? He's all right, from all over the hall.

Mr. Depew took the chair, and was greeted thereby by Cornelius N. Bliss and two others.

Mr. Depew, in his speech, said, in reference to the air filled with rumors of dissensions in our ranks: These are the vain imaginings of the imagination. The Republican party is all here. For the first time in fifteen years the Executive and both branches of the Legislature are in unison.

He also remarked that the question of the surplus is as great a question now as it was four years ago.

Then he said that the taxes should be reduced, not by impairing the productive power of the country, but by the use of high incomes.

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SHOT IN HIS ROOM.

Young Broker Fletcher Winant's Corpse Found This Morning.

A Bullet in His Head and a Pistol by His Side.

Mysterious Suicide, with a Sealed Letter Which May Explain It.

Fletcher Winant, son of Cornelius Winant, the wealthy shipping broker of 48 South street, was found lying dead in bed this morning at 131 West Thirtieth street, where he occupied a furnished room.

He had committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth, and there were ghastly traces of his bloody deed.

Such a much mystery as to the exact time when the suicide occurred. It was some time between Monday night and this morning.

There is also a mystery as to what prompted the young man to the deed.

Winant was about twenty-five years old. He was engaged in business with his father and brothers and was quite prosperous. His family with whom he lived, gave him an excellent reputation.

As far as is known he had no love affair on his mind, and he was not a gambler.

Mr. Smith, from whom he hired the room, passed by the room at 11 o'clock on Monday night. He was perfectly sober, and seemed to be in his usual happy frame of mind.

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DISAGREED!

Henry S. Ives Escapes Conviction by a Hair-Breadth.

The Jury Stood Ten to Two for Conviction.

Discharged by Recorder Smyth After a Nineteen Hours' Struggle.

The Young Napoleon Sent Back to the Tombs to Await Another Trial.

"It's Just as Bad as a Conviction," Ives Whispers to His Counsel.

Curious people began to gather early this morning at the brown-stone Court-House in anticipation of a verdict from the jury that held the fate of Henry S. Ives in their hands.

Recorder Smyth, in his remarkably impartial and colorless manner, in the unusually attentive jury, said:

"The evidence in this case is of such a satisfactory and conclusive nature that if you are twelve men of ordinary or ordinary intelligence you will find no difficulty in coming to a speedy and satisfactory agreement."

Yet the jury, after six hours of argument and many ballots, had not agreed at 11 o'clock last night, and the Recorder ordered that they be locked up in the Grand Jury room till the opening of Court at 11 o'clock this morning.

And the twelve citizens, peers of Master Ives, sat in their chairs and on tables of benches and essayed to snatch a little comfort in sleep.

What agreement could the Recorder mean? There was only one thing upon which they agreed. Whether the scoundrel Woodruff had sold the truth of all the details of his story or not, there was the damning and indisputable evidence of Master Ives' own books that he had sold the truth of all the details of his story or not.

That was the "evidence" of stock as charged in the indictment, the only real question for the jury being as to whether the crime was committed in Brooklyn or in New York. Whether a New York court or a Brooklyn court must try and convict the scoundrel.

At breakfast time, when Court Officers Frost, Doering, Clark and Oakford rapped on the door of the jury room, they were met by a man who said he was a messenger from the Recorder.

The spokesman of the jury, for whose Socialist mind Charles Brooke had insinuated a conspiracy between Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage and the alleged capitalist, said that they were ready to agree, and they had got beyond argument, apparently.

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